WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25

ASSEMBLY MAN BYRNE'S "THUNDER." The bill for ventilating and lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnal came up before the Assembly Committee on Railroads yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sulzes appeared as its enampion and gave clear reasons for its lently obstructed the measure. Earlier dear, awfully dear, in the session Mr. Brane presented a bill ordering all tunnels of 200 feet er over in this State to be lighted and ventilated. It was one of a class of bills that are introduced annually, but which never pass. Yesterday Mr. BYRNE asserted that Tur.

thunder" in apporting Mr. Sulzen's bill. Mr. BYRNE could not have considered what he said, or he is very short-sighted. Why should be consider the measure his? Is he in the Assembly for his own ends or for the people's? That a legislator should desire credit for any wise measures that he may introduce is natural. But that he should publicly claim any measure as his personal property is astonishing.

EVENING WORLD WAS trying to "steal his

Mr. BYRNE's bill does not properly cover the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. He was sent reform that THE EVENING WORLD Would heartily support and co-operate with him. He partially agreed to this, but ignored the Fourth Avenue Tunnel to be made safe. So Mr. SULZER introduced his bill.

Mr. Byrne is advised to go slowly. If he has any cogent objections to the Fourth finest quality of English lastine finished with Avenue Tunnel being rendered safe let him doss stitching and lees edging, and made with state them and oppose Mr. Sulzen's one year's wear at least, the is only an outlay bill on these grounds. But he must of a penny a day for a corset that will mould a eppose it on these grounds only, poor figure into a good form, brace a woman Every legislator should act on his honest convictions. The fight to ventilate and light the Fourth Avenue Tunnel will be Tower plan. Not only are the crowns tall, but carried into the enemy's camp.

At the meeting of the Aldermen yestorday Mr. JOHN MORRIS intimated that a certain member had resolutions that he wanted to rush through without attracting the attention of the newspapers, and Mr. CORNELIUS FLYNN at once jumped to his and snugger about the ank e if you want her feet and with much feeling said that Mr. to have nice feet when she is twenty. Morais ought to be expelled. Mr. Mounts should give the name of the member he meant. Mr. FLYNN is the Alderman who urged that the resolution to ventilate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel be laid over until the New York Central Railroad and the Aldermanic Railroad Committee might discuss it.

BAD BANKING-

the affairs of the Washington National find work for 100. She said that "if she re-Bank, shows a condition of things which ceived an order to supply 2,000 working women, may call out the services of the District-Attorney. He says "that it was run in a few days." with utter disregard for the most ordinary principles of banking business," that "inadequate security was accepted for loans to of Directors or the bank cashier. The fact game and infinitely more attractive and becomat the bank was a National organization entitled to redress.

The editor of an Italian newspaper in this city has received a threatening letter, signed MAJESTIC Mana, and is greatly disturbed. Several MAJESTIC years ago, when a man was said to have been murdered by the Mana in this city, a great howl was raised by the police. THE EVENING WORLD made The Big Racer Runs Into a thorough investigation and found that if there were any Mafia Society in New York it was an exceptionally quiet institution, for nothing could be learned about it, and all the evidence went to show that it was a thing merely of name.

The head of the school system at Bay City. Mich., has issued an edict prohibiting woman teachers from going to dances and | and her fores ill was rent in twa.n. parties evenings on the ground that it is She came up into the harbor alowly and the not conductive to the best interests of the Majestic proceeded cast without injury. parties evenings on the ground that it is schools. Apparently a wave of virtue is rolling towards the setting sun.

his reply to Secretary BLAINE's despatch pean wait. relative to the killing of the eleven Italians Morgan, G. H. Morgan, Miss Annie Y. Morgan, New Orleans. It is a fair specimen of gan, Roswell Miller, President of the St. Paul diplomatic evasion. A copy of it has been Ra Iroad; Col. C. C. Pemberton. A. Hoffsent to the Italian Minister, whose reply meng, Hawaiian Charge d' Affairs at London; may make interesting reading.

The Italian Government is considering measures to check emigration to America. If it quits dumping its banditti and criminals on our shores this Government will forward a resolution of thanks.

Cheerful tidings about Secretary BLAINE's Liday? health come from Washington. It was not Hank. pneumonia nor grip that laid him up, but slight touch of the gout. He will be all right in a day or two.

The bill appropriating \$250,000 for New York's exhibit at the World's Fair should

be parsed. Every State in the Union must do all it can to make the exposition a great National success.

Major-General Milks says that we are liable to have more Indian wars. What else can be expected while the Indians are being so unfairly treated?

Coroner LEVY should not lend himself and his office to the wild theorists. The conduct of the Wright inquest has become

Mr. INGALLS in all right. JEHRY SIMPson says so, and that settles it.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

THE GLEANER

nywhere from twenty-five to fitty millions

he most genial and affable old gentlemen that

elegant story it made, too."

be able to use his stirrurs.

pointment in the municipal service.

een considered in the matter of patronage

The confectioners are falling into the mono

window are pink, in another they are mauve.

I wonder if Street Cleaning Commissione

moved. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Beattle's

feet were encased in a pair of thin paten

The Quick Recovery.

The effect is very charming.

to go to St. Louis from nere.

call a strong binff on his part.

for more than two years. A few days ago,

who was more of a plaineman than a news-

boors that fitted him like a glove, and instead

of big bentwood surrups he attached pretty

he wes beautiful to look upon. Two

weather made his pretty boots too small for

three days of mentferably hot

Delight the Gentler Sex.

l ever met, and newspaper men who so to him for information about the mysteries of Govern-The Ideal Umbrella-Eiffel Tower ment gold vanits invariably meet with a cor-Hats for Spring-How to Shape a dial welcome and a cheerful response to all their inquiries. Child's Foot-No Economy in Washing Corsets-Caudy-Store Girls.

a member of that Committee, vio- things, the dainty storm and sun, shades are



some of the pretitest girls in New York are to and asked to amend it, being satos; a week, work six hours a day and are distinctly told that if he would do apparently contented. None of them retain celebration over their recognition by an apso and really desired to work this their taste for sweets after the first week. They prefer oyster stew, tarts and peanuts,

There is absolutely no economy in washing a cornet. It does not pay. The waist loses its appointment at which the matter was to uncomfortable and the fit of her dress spoiled. Park Department. shape, the steels rust, the clotn wearer is made oncomfortable and the fit of her dress spoiled. Park Department. It is possible to get a nice corset in white, gold, bius, pink, gray or black couldile with silk inces for \$1.35. Nearly a dozen different makes are to be had at this figure, and by arrangement with the firm at least eax styles will be recently. They ask if Mr. Clark has been relationed by the following batting order: Gore, c. f.; Hernan, r. f.; Glasscock, a. s.; Connor, lat h.; Slattery, h. f.; Richardscock, a. s.; Connor, lat h.; Slattery, h. f. f.; Richardscock, h.; A. s.; Connor, lat h.; Slattery, h. f. f.; Richardscock, h.; A. s.; Connor, lat h.; Slattery, h. f. f.; Rich have been discussed. The Evening World it is possible to get a nice corset in white, gold, did not want credit, but it did want the bine, pink, gray or black coutille with silk laces for \$1.35. Nearly a dozen different makes sent home, so that the customer stands a good quested to assist in the preparation of the Pasch noe of a fit. For \$8.50 one can get the sett Committee's report. up and add 80 per cent. to the fit of her basque.

> Hats are largely constructed on the Eiffel the bows of ribbon are pinched with cocade effects set on the pinnacle and the waole thing planted with a tuft of flowers, giving an additional rise to the light straw h t of three nones. From brim to tip these Eiffel towering Spring bonnets measure from six to eighteen

Fit your little child's foot with a shoe one inch longer than the foot, anug over the insten-

Mrs. Annie A. De Barr has received a license as mechinical engineer from the Chicago hard and the pavements were covered with Board of Engineers. For eighteen months she mud which the Commissioner had not rehas had full charge of the engine and machinery of a large steam laundry.

The Surerintendent of the "Working-Women's Protective Union " of New York had thousand applications in two months (Janu-Examiner Hepsurn's investigation into any and February) of 1-st year, and could only dressmakers, milliners, washers, ironers, machine operators, &c., she could fill the order

For fancy dress balls the Dominos are no longer suapeless in form. They are made someparties of notorious impecuniosity," and thing in the relingore style, with plenty of that this was not even known to the Board lace, quite sufficient for all purposes of disile concealing identity, revealing gave confidence to its depositors, who are a little the beauties of one's figure, if one has pink, white, blue, or blac and black.

COLLISION.

Schooner Off Sandy Hook.

The White Star steamer Majestic, when just off Sandy H ok, about 8.30 o'clock this morning, on her passage to Liverpool, collided with Princetown Tae Saerman lost her mainmast, foretopmas

No person on either vessell was injured. The Majestic left her dock, foot of West Tenth street, at 6 o'clock this morning, with . Gov. Nicholls took six days to prepare very large list of Americans bound for a Euro

Mr. and Mrs. Forces-Leith and son and

laughter. Use for a Queue.

1 from Nunery's Weekly 1

Hank Broncho (of California) — I dunno promise verdict of \$750. Use for a Queue. what to do about gittin' a new hair lartat. A thirty-foot rope will cost \$6. Reckon, though I could shoot Chinymen enough in half a is to make one. What do you think about it,

mamma? It is very popular, a Mra. blu-bind-No. ny dear. It msy ba popular, but it has not yet become fashienable. Spring

A Distinction.

ffrom Numer's Waskly ! Miss Eluc'led-May I read this book,

Early

'In the Spring of 1890 I experienced that tired, duil feeling, and what sleep I had nights searced to do me no good. Drapersta seized me, and each inorming in the effort oper rid of the last taxte I had severe vomiting spells. I was much discouraged. I took Hood's Farshavilla and am hap y to any it made the a new man, and I never was better to tiliarly a service state. Government immediately the service of the library of the service services and the library of the library of the services of the library of t

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 81 six for 85. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. MRS. JENKS GETS A DIVORCE HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1891.

Assay Office in Wall street, who usually has Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Uncle Sam's gold under his charge, never Manhattan A. C. Officers Deny Brooklyn's Corporation Counsel's Wife Rose Coghlan's Experience in the eems to be at all worned or disturbed by the Shutting Out the Press. sense of his creat responsibility. He is one of

> An Interesting Fight Coming Between Jim Daly and Pat Farrell.

"The queerest assignment I ever re-The officers and members of the Manhattan selved," sald a "bright young man" on an Athletic Club make a flat-footed denial of the was to be lynched by cowboys at daybresk and J. H. Flagler, a member of the Court at Newporty-sterday and a decree was the next morning. The 'Colonel' fixed it House Committee. They were all highly entered in !avor of the plaintiff. with the lynchers and sent me out to 'do' the ladigment at the report above mentioned and event. It seemed almost trotal to see a man stated that no order had ever been issued to swing up without a chance to say a word for himself, but he was a terribly tough customer dent carresis the press had always treated bec. 8, 1872. They have no children.

Manu Ele nor Jenks is a dangater of Right ranged. What could be dono? Feg. without the swing up without a chance to say a word for exclude the press had always treated bec. 8, 1872. They have no children. and doubtless deserved it and then what an them very kindly and there was nothing that then very state of the accommodation in return. Secretary Hugher said that there had been no meeting of the House Committee and "I think the lynching story gave me my assignment to the Ute war in 1837," continued no such order as alleged had ever been issued. The tickets are out for the McCarthy-Dixon

take place Tuesday evening, March 51, at Troy. ndent and my rival on this trip. He had It is an actual fact that Jimmy Larkton did Brown Potter before the latter went on the ranged us very much. We have, however, at ri ged himself out on the start with showy top lose a child at the time that Jimny Hagen stage. came over from Philadelphia to make a mutch little from ones to his saddle. Altogether with him. I. rkins is not only willing but anxious to fight Hagen and the match will be

made within the next week or two. The mea

contest, which the management say will surely

him, and the first settlement we struck he have had fine offers from two different clubs. bought a pair of big army brogans, which were At the regular monthly meeting of the Hartoo large for his stirrors. At the end of a week jem Yacht Club, held recently, cine new mem-'Pawnee Bill' had discarded both boots and bers were elected. Captain Summers, the noted authority on yachting, and member of couple went on a tour through the Eastern brogans and rode in his stocking feet, so as to the Manhattan Athletic Club, and P. M. Casstdy, the well-known sporting writer, were also Fourteenth Assembly District Wigwamites elected nonorary memiera. The Club is in a very fourishing condition.

Arthur Whitney, the former Giant third Fourteents District organization has bardly baseman, is the latest reported prize capture of the Cincinnati Association team. Bob Clark, formerly of the brooklyns, also goes to however, Assemblyman Sulzer was successful

hattan College.

It is shought that the glove contest which has been stranged for April 10, between Fat F ried and Jim Daly, will prove one of the most interesting glove fights of the Winter. Daly goes in insects of Joe McAuilife, whose croken hand prevents him from attempting to knock Furrell out. The fight will take place citner in Troy, New Jersey or Pennsylvaria. Daly weighs 170 pounts, Farrell 175. Both men are placky and hard hitters. chromatic craze, which is the latest c per for luncteons. Everything in the same color is the only correct thing now with the swell women who give a midday refection to their women friends. Pink ices in pink glasses, on pink mats, with pink candles shedding a pink light through their pink screens, or say blue,

The annual meeting of the New Rochelle Rowin; Cine will be held in this city Thursday evening, April 2. or vellow, or green, instea . of pink, and you have it. The confectioners carry this out in their displays. All the boxes, ribbons, flowers and candles in one swell swe tmeat shop

None of the New York ball players appear to be affected in the least by the Winter's rust. They are in aimest as good shape now as when the last season closed.

Father Sherman, I understand, is to remain The Elysian Athletic Cinb, of Hoboken, with Capt. Mike B yle at its head, has offered a pure of \$6,000 for a clove contest between Jack McAuiffe and Billy Myer. It cas also offered a pure of \$1,500 for a give contest between Jimmy L rkina and Jimmy Hagen.

Sne wanter him a town only a few days longer. He expects Beattle's clever contuming fidn't influence the The clob has accurred a skaring rink while will report made by the Mayor's Advisory Com- hold about eight thousand people. mittee. I saw him in consultation with the Commissioners the other day. It was raining

BARNUM'S PARADE TO-NIGHT.

leather shoes. It was what a gambler would things wonderful to the small boy and his little Baruum's annual parade will set out from fer Standard Oil certificates for her stock in sister will come to-night. Madison Square Garden at 7 o'clock in all its the Steam Company, and asked Mr. Rockegiory of spangles, colored lights, fireworks feller to see that the transfer was made.

> pase up Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street; noon.
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> "I never received a cent of money from "I n pass up Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street; noon.
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> '1 never received a cent of money from avenue to Forty-second street, to Broadway, to Forty-second street, to Broadway, to Forty-second street to Fourth avenue, to Bowery, to Grand, to Fullivan, to Canal, to Hudson street; then up Eighth avenue, to Twenty-seventh Grant must certainly be out of her mind to tell
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> '1 never received a cent of money from the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith performance of "A Straight Tip" took place. The souvenirs were distributed at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith night at the New Park Theatre Monday night, when the seventy-nith night night night night night nig

to Grand, to Fullivan, to Canal, to Hudson street; then up Eighth avenue, to Twenty-seventh street and back again to the Madison square Garden.

The display, so "Tody" Hamilton ways, will be the finest ever made by the prince of snowmen. There will be 400 prancing horses, a dozen musical chariots, a doz n bands, naif a hundred sliegorical cars, and cars bearing hiving people from Motter Goose's norsery the property of the figures, of the figures and other wild be six, and any stock-down.

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nessed and drawing o relaxes or charlots. In all himmers by the glive of a thousand torones in the hands of torch-bearers, calcium lights and fireworks.

The first and second divisions of the parade will contain men and women on horseback and twelve open densories mals, with a man or w men in each. The third division will include ten charlots filled with will beasts; the fourth, musical charlots, Roman racing charlots, jockeys and drivers; fith and sixth divisions, mor animals—elephants with how-uans on their books filled with people, twenty led elephants and twenty camels with Arabriders.

rider.
Following there will be nine allegorical charrons showing Sin bad the Sallor. Blue Beard, Cl. derella, Mother Goose, old woman who lived in a shoe, S nia Claus and other old french. Then will come the Januares juggler-and the jutilee singers, the whole to which up with the steam call pe.
There will be a cross going on constantly on the tops of the charlors, and, in seart, Barnum's parade will be just what the youngsters think it ought to be.

DAINTY EASTER MILLINERY.

Hats That Win Women's Hearts and Are Admired of All Beholders. Easter bonnets of 1891 will surpass all pre-vious millinery creations, if the display made at H. O'Neill & Co.'s is any criterion.

Way In It!!

Wilds of Pennsylvania-

traction Than "U, and I."

Miss Rose Coghlan and company are "rest

ing" this week in the city. Miss Cognian had

ule to repress a little vexation. A fiddler wa-

called in, and he fid fled the minuet while the

George W. Lederer, whose marriage with

present at the performance of his "U & L"

Manager Leslie, of London, who brough

The Babes in the Wood" to this country.

and whose methods were rather severely com-

mented upon at the unfortunate close of the

Coo, ared four-Mamma, will you buy me ome tights? some tights?

Alamma—What do you mean by tights?

Coo—Tights are the things that ladies wear at Nibio's.

Rumors of Edwin Booth's retirement next

Rather than bribe with a low

Freed in Rhode Island.

Manager Lederer Has a Greater At-She is Bishop LittleJohn's Daughter and Society Is Startled.

cians were treated to a g- nuine sensation this evening newspaper to me the other day, story that got into prior yesterday to the effect morning by the news from Newport, R. I., was to do a lynching. I was on the st ff of that the Club's doors had been closed on the that Mrs. Mand E. Jenks had been gran ed a champion and gave clear reasons for its

The ideal universities adult, red or dark blue passage, which may be read in another col
unn. Assemblyman Walter G. Byrni, bandle of Dresden chins. But, like sil choice

Mand Elemor Jenks is a daughter of Right

It is understood that Mrs. Jenks took a house to give her a legal residence, in order to bring he: soft in Rhode Island. The suit was brought on the ground of non-

support. Mr. Jenks interposed no opposition.

Both parties to the suit are well known in Brooklyn society circles. Mrs. Jenks was formerly a very close friend of Mrs. James want of an orchestra in this house embar-Mr. Jenks is a son of the late Judge Greenville T. Jenks. ered-that he was blind! In spite of his sym-The late Walker Blaine, son of Sccretary of pathy for the unfortunate man, it was imposed-State James tr. Blaine, was test man at the

blind man came in with a chord occasionallyin the wrong place. The wedding was the social affair of the season. A reception tollowed at the bride's 1 ather's residence, 170 Remsen street, and the States.

wedding of the pair. Jenks and young Baine

the givers being Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Gen. H. W. Slocum, ex-Mayor Seth Low and other notables.

It is said that the disagreement between the couple has covered a period of about five or six years. The trouble has been carefully mented upon at the unfortunate close of the pantomine, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Leslie says that in "The Babes in the Wood matter, he was the innocent party, and that he has brought suit against Mr Duff and Mr. Adams, of the Chicago Auditorium." I was not Danate illy res on-ible for "The Babes in the Wood," said Mr. Leslie. "It was Mr. Adams, of Chicago, who was to put up the money. All I was interested in was the brinking over of the accelery and costumes. As for the unortunate ballet girls of whom so much has been said, there were but Dre of them. They were all offered other energe-ments and refused them. The scenery and costumes will probably be used in a big production for next season." guarded and never got into print, although it was known by many of the friends of both parties, that there was an estrargement. Notwithstanding the strained relations be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, it is said that the husband is on good terms with bisnop Littlejohn.
As Evening World reporter saw Mr. Jenks
As Evening but he had "nothing to say."

this morning, but he had "nothing to say."

1877CLA TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

NEWFORT, R. L., MITCH 23.—Mrs. Jonks's suit for divorce was entered in February, 1890.

The petition recited that Mr. Jenks h diated to support her, but aliced no infidelity. Lawyers F. B. Peckham and Col. Sheffleid represented Mrs. Jonks. Bishop Littejohn. Miss Hortense P. Dong'as and the petitioner testified. There was no opposition.

MRS. GRANT'S STEAM STOCK.

Strange Allegations to Mr. Rockefeller by the General's Widow.

Dy Ine General's Widow.

Manager French is announcing his play "Betrothed" at the Garden Theatre quite as articleally as he did "Dr. Bill" at that house, two to a letter to John D. Rockefeller, the "Stan and Oli king, a new days ago, which gave him a big surprise.

She wanted him to exchance some stock which she had in the New York Stan Com.

which she had in the New York Steam Compone for Standard Od Trust certific tes. She sal I that several years ag . ane had given to Wil ace C. Andrews, the Prest ent of the Steam Company, \$55,000 to invest in Standard Oil, but that he had put it in his own company, telling her that it was backed by Standard Oll,

to board the donker-ette any longer, stain that the spimal was a nulsance. It sppear that the donkey won't go upstairs, and wit equal persistence won't go downstairs. It is all very sad and very harrowing. Condol with "O'Dowd's Neignbors." The climax and grand culmination of all and in fact the same thing. She further stated that as she received no "The Middleman," Henry Arthur Jones was somewhat sat upon in Berin, where i was produced under the name of "Labor." Mr. Rockefeller hustened to write Mrs Grant

The youngsters have been looking forward that what she asked was impossible, as the Standard Oil was in no way connected with street one to the occurrat avenues the Steam Company or Mr. Andrews, and address of the "greatest show on earth."

Mr. Andrews was found at the offices of the "greatest show on earth."

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"I never receives a cent of the money, or had anything more to so with the mailer than I have stated. I consider both investments good. Mrs. Grant has never said a word to me a out her stock, and this letter she has written surpress me greatly. I have neard nothing about it from Mr. Rocketeller."

PRINCE BISMARCK ACCUSED

His Handling of the Guelph Fund to Be Investigated.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Marc. 25. —Despetches from Beilig give the statement as on dished there that the Emperor will initiate an inquiry luto the Gueiph Fund seandal. The Cologne Gazette, in an article approach to be lospited, sectores that Prince Berner a spent 20,000,000 marks and that the accounts were burned.

SPENT \$2,000,000 IN TWO YEARS assuring sensible people that

Alcede Vadoro, a Greek, twenty-three years old, told a weird story at the Barge Office tonook, pariment are thousands of untrimmed hair, hair of the plainest styles, great banks and shoes for men and boys.

We wish it were less difficult to describe the work of the two millions of the success and records and fract styles and prainest styles and shoes for men and that the was tale. Engineer of the success and the success day. In brief it was that he innerties cars, 500 sell good clothes, furnishings,

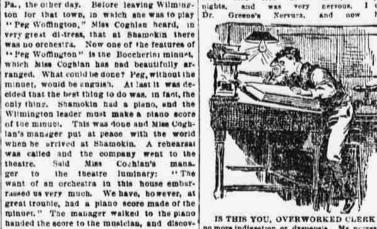
That "particular tils are parts of general good Individua, suffarers with the horrors of screening such appetite disease, howing sith good, rhumatin mersagis, or derbunders, would lake to see the good not led to perform the disease by CACTUR HIGOOD CURE, and let the "gume sond "state careof itself."

AN OLD YOUNG PERSON.

How to Get Old and Young Again Overwork broke him down. This applies to the

sands of overworked clerks, mechanics, shop-girls and others who see themselves growing thin in fiesh, pale and sollow, and find themselves losing their physical strength and strong nerve grow weak, nervous, tire easily, have dull-feeling head, wake tired mornings, lose their appetite, be-come constipated, feel miserable, old. They are rapidly breaking down, and shoul tuse immediately the great nerve strengthener and blood invigorator Greene's Nervors. It will give a clear head, strong and steady nerves, vigorous strength of body, and restore their youthful feelings.

ng"this week in the city. Miss Cognian had ... I had indigestion, dyspepsis, a rather peculiar experience in Shamokin, tion, cold feet and hands, dyspensia, palpita coid feet and hands, sirepless, and was very pervous, I used Greene's Nervura, and now have



IS THIS YOU, OVERWORKED CLERK! more indigestion or dyspecia. My nerves are robe. have no more palpitation, no cold feet or I resp well and get up refreshed. In fact, myself again, all due to Dr. Greene's Nervura. I am positive everybery will be bene-fitted by it. CHAS. A. TITTSWORTH.

1943 7th st., Jersey City, N. J."

1970 Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curning all forms of nerrous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free. Lawyer Newcombe's daughter will be remempersonally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter tuily explaining your disease, giving bered, became a fond perent Monday night. just before he went to the Standard to os advice, &c., will be returned free.

Spring Derby Hats. \$2. \$2.50 & \$3.

New Easter shades.

and solid blacks. Mrs. Georgie Draw Barrymore is back in the city. Mrs. Barrymore has been ill for a long time at her mother's bound in Philad-i, his. She is still very far irom looking like her own bright self.

Silk Hats \$3.90 & \$5.00.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO B'way & Canal St The donky, the a quisition of which by the "O'Dowa's Neismorrs" commany was existing in this column, seems to be a thank-listing of an annual. It is causing its this protectors much an unish. Yeater as the ill fram House stable, poole positively sectioned to board the donker-ette, any longer, stating that the animal was a pulsage. It supports

SPOTLETS.

A mother gave liquor to her two-year-old daughter. The child was too young to lick her.

After the latest example of pedestrian contest, would seem more proper instead of calling one a go as-you please to style it a stop-when-you-like.

A politician said the cut he felt more than any other in his life was a wood-cut of himself

People in a starving country must love those law best which have the most provisions in them

Gainet Father Time she ran a race For thirty years or more, But, seld to Cupid, lest her place, For dectoring the score!

the Englishmen's. A counterfeit farmer must go against the grai n.

English coffers may be bigger than Irish ones, bu

but I am still not old enough to go a loan." a copper carrying off a foundling cannot be styled walf-er. He san't even sticking to his post.

"One good turn deserves another," said the organ-grinder to the lady who turned her back on im, and he ground out another tune.

parden for you to plant your flowers? Mother-Weat a thoughtful boy! Yes, dear, and here's 10 cents; I'm sure no other woman in this neach-ornood hes such a kind, thoughtin the sell abornood has such a kind, thought-jul mother's boy as mine.

A d t set that kind, thoughtful mother's boy goys trumphantly forth and says aloud, so that all may hear who listen:

'liully! I addy't at first see how I was to get them worms without her finding out that I was goin' fishin'. You bet I'm a dandy!"

A Divisi n Called For. | From Puck. | Mrs. E. E. Form—I'm going to read a paper pelore bornais to-night, advocating the divided price in the papers, to disappoint with poor goods in the hat for the street a few paragraphs favoring the divided hat for theatre-goers?

store, we prefer to start fair by Bills and Bills. From the Cinthier and Pornisher.]
Briggs-Heilo! Here is a bill for my Spring good things always cost a reasonable price; and we only Griggs-Why, I didn't know you had a new One. Brings-I naven't. This is the bill for the one I got last year.

> A Choice For Evils. [From the Brooklyn Life.]
> Pertmon—Has Thompson married his type-

writer set? No; he was going to, when his co a threatene to leave.

Periman—What had that to do with it?

Van Leer—Nothing, only he married the coal: Had Enough. [From Munery's Weekly,]
"What sort of a man is young Cadley?"

asked the tailor at the commercial agency.
"One of the most promising on our list." "Thanks. That's all I want to know. I've enough promising young men on my books now to bankrupt a richer man.

Reason of His Popularity. [From Munsey's Weekly.]
Stranger-Your minister seems to have a great hold upon the parish.

Descos—Yes, sir, we wouldn't let him go
for an thing. You see, he's got money of his
own and n ver asks for a cent of salary. TER regular use of MONELL'S TRETRING CORDIAL

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i From West Shure.] Dr. Brown—That was a very interesting case of Miss Squaiter's. For nearly a year she had lost her voice entirely, but I succeeded in restoring it per ectly.

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